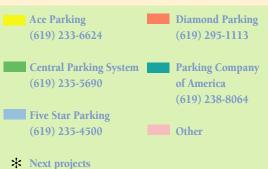
PARKING PLACES AND INFORMATION

OPERATORS

Downtown's many parking options are noted on the map and color-coded by operator. The following operators can assist with inquiries about rates and availability.



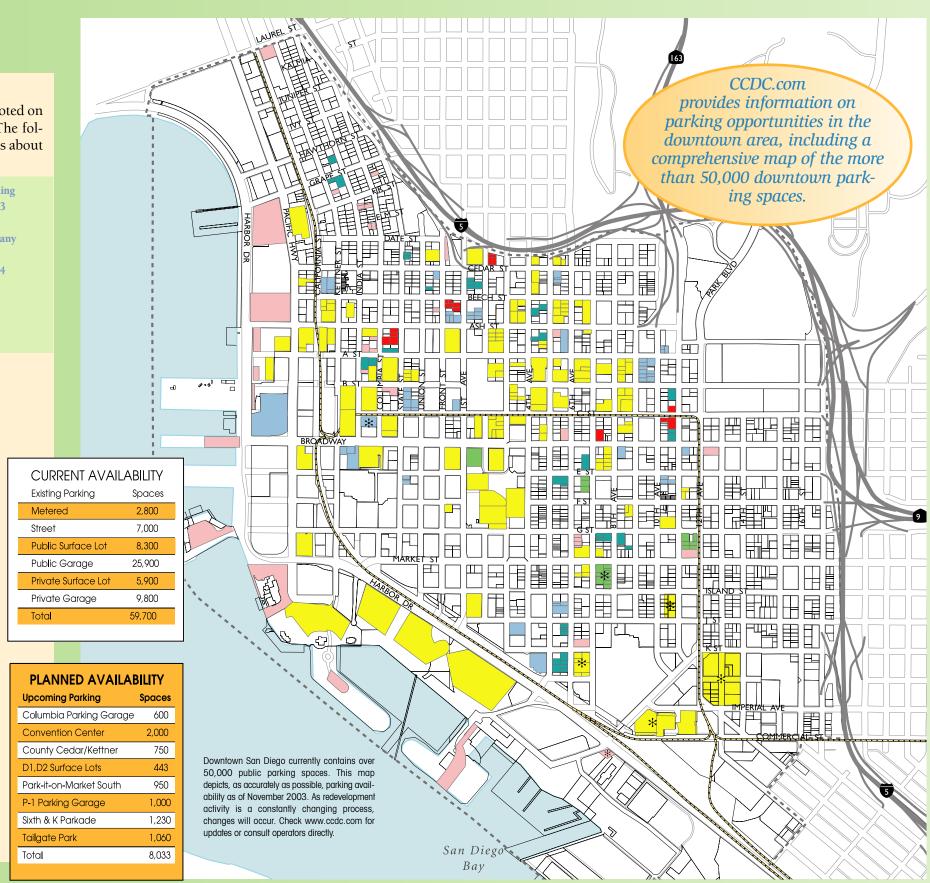
INFORMATION

Curb Designation

Red no parking/no stopping zones
White passenger loading zones
Yellow commercial loading zones
Blue disabled persons parking zones
Green short-term time limit parking zones

City of San Diego No-Pay Meter Days

New Year's Day
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Presidents' Day
Cesar Chavez Day
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Veterans' Day
Thanksgiving Day
Christmas Day



RESIDENTIAL PERMIT PARKING AREAS

s part of the 1997 Comprehensive Parking Plan, CCDC sought to establish residential parking districts in order to mitigate the effects of the increased number of people commuting to work downtown. In June 2002, a study was completed, which evaluated land uses, on-street and off-street parking inventory, occupancy, and parking duration for commuter parking within the Cortez and Little Italy neighborhoods on typical weekdays. The study also reviewed residents' desire and need for permit parking, occupancy levels, parking usage by commuters, and off-street parking availability and found that all four criteria were met for the creation of the special districts.

Based on these findings, the Cortez Hill Residential Parking Program was established. This program will limit non-resident vehicle parking to two hours between 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The Residential Permit Parking Area (RPPA) covers the area between Sixth and Tenth avenues and Date and A streets. Residential parking permits are available for an annual fee to business owners and residents within the RPPA. Each home will receive a visitor permit, and temporary parking permits will enable temporary residents and service vehicles to use non-metered spaces for a period of 14 days. Existing traffic enforcement personnel will regulate the RPPA. At minimal cost, the residential permits will maximize the available parking, encourage commuters to use public transportation, and create a more convenient neighborhood environment for downtown residents. Similar programs are in the works for East Village and Little Italy.

By way of comparison, the City of San Francisco currently has 27 residential-permit-parking areas. Such permits have been used since 1976 as an effective means to reduce congestion and pollution and to preserve the quality of life in urban neighborhoods.

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